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DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers Union struck General Mo tors Corp. today when company and UAW bar-gainers failed to reach greement on a new con

across the nation at 10 a.m. when no word of setlement was received. The nationwide strike came after a 24-hour last ditch negotiation seession The union took General Mo tors out of 1965 model production but announced its plant which build and sell parts t Chrysler and Ford would not

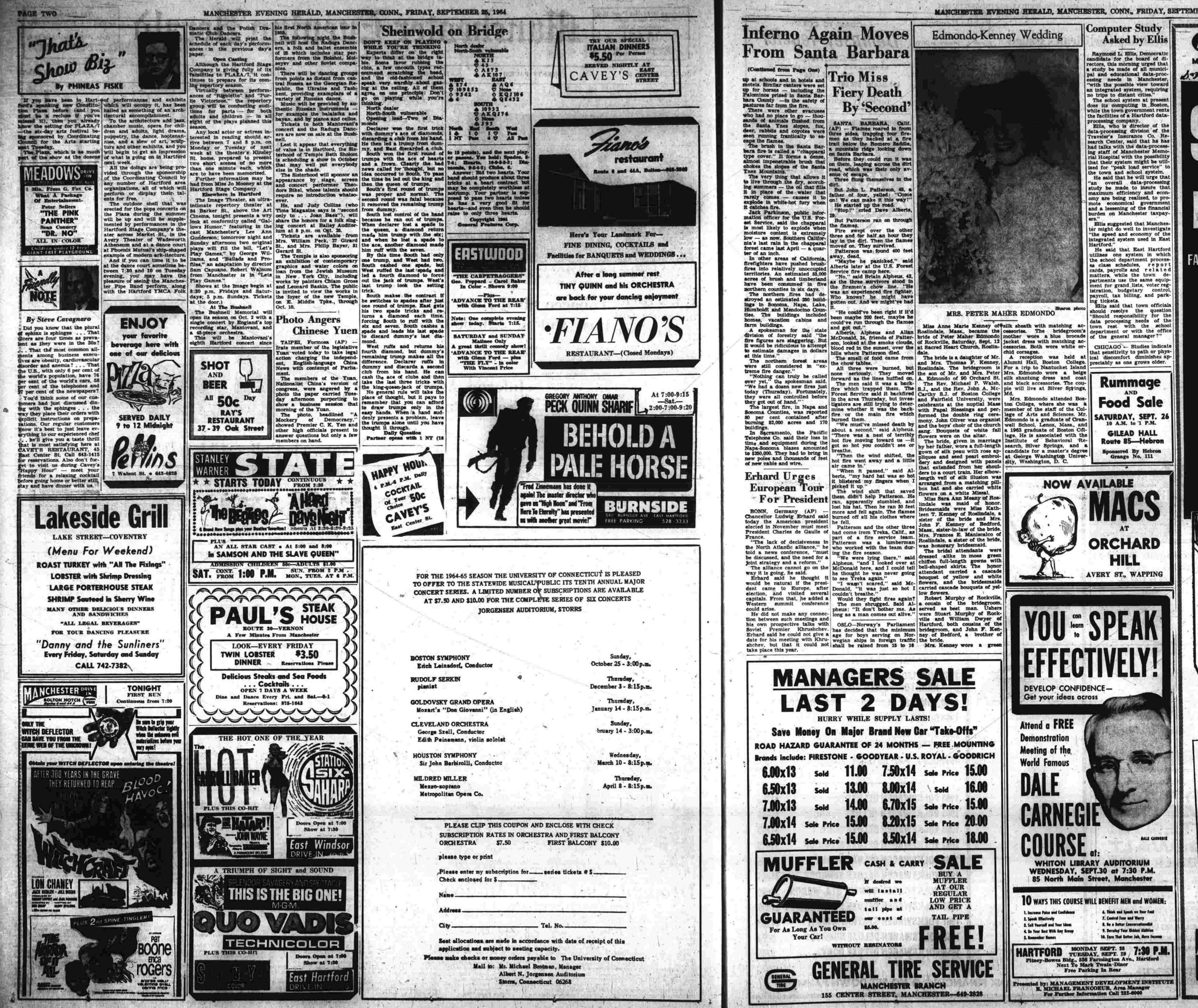
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Inferno Again Moves Edmondo-Kenney Wedding From Santa Barbara (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) up at schools and in hotels and motels. Similar centers were set up for horses — including the Palominos prized in Santa Bar-hara County — in the safety of pastures far from the fire. There were other evacuees who had no place to go — thou-sands of animals flushed from the Santa Thes alopes, fox, deer, rabbits and coyotes were seen running frantically to es-**Fiery Death** By 'Second

sands of animals flusted from the Santa Ynez slopes, fox, deer, rabbits and coyotes were seen running frantically to es-cape the flames. The brush in the Santa Bar-bara fire is called a "chapparal type cover." It forms a dense, ilmost impenetrable brush that hokes the slopes of the Santa nez Mountains. The very thing that allows it live through the dry, scorch summers — the oil that fills a place of the water that be a state of four, yelled; "Come

But John L. Patterson, 45, a father of four, yelled: "Come on! We can make it this way!" I catches fire. Jack Parkinson, public infor-mation officer for the U.S. For-est Service, said the chapparal is most likely to explode when moisture content is extremely low — as now. Southern California, firefighters have pushed brush-fires into relatively unoccupied territories. An estimated \$3,000 acres of brush and timberland have been consumed in five aorthern counties in six days. The northern fires had de-stroyed an estimated 250 build-ings in Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Humboldt and Mendocino Coun-ties. The buildings included homes, vacation cabins and formes, vacation cabins and

The first of decisiveness in the work of with the team during the fire season. The alliance cannot go on the way it is going, he said. Erhard said he thought it would be natural if the president of the brides again." We were lying there," said he bil-shaped skirts. The honor attendant carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers. The did not make any connection between such meetings and his own prospective talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Erhard said he could not give a date for his meeting with Khrushchev, but that it could not give a date for his meeting with Khrushchev, but that it could not take place this year.

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today the American president elected in November must meet President Charles de Gaulle of France. "The lack of decisiveness in the North Atlantic alliance," he told a news conference, "must be discussed, and the need for a Chir

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Asked by Ellis Raymond L, Eilis, Democratic candidate for the board of di-rectors, this morning urged that a study be made of all munici-pal and educational data-proc-essing needs in Manchester, "with the possible view toward an integrated system, requiring no trips to distant cities." The school system at present The school system at present does its computing in Boston, while the town government rents the facilities of a Hartford data-

Computer Study

processing company. Eilis, who is director of the Eilis, who is director of the data-processing division of the Travelar's Insurance Co. Re-search Center, said that he has had talks with the data-process-ing staff of Manchester Memo-rial Hospital with the possibility that their system might be util-ized for "meak load service" to ised for "peak load service" to the town and school system. He said that he will urge that "an overall data-processing study be made to insure that maximum efficiency and econ-omy are being realized, to pro-mote economical government and a lessening of the financial burden on Manchester faxbayourden on Manchester taxpa

Ellis suggested that Manches ter might do well to investigat "the speed and economy of the integrated system used in East Hartford."

Hartford." He said that East Hartford utilizes one system in which the school department process-es class schedules, report cards, payrolls and related matters, while the town de-partments use the same equip-ment for grand lists yoter regment for grand lists, voter reg-istration, budgetary control, payroll, tax billing, and park-





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ANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 196



Bake Sale The South Windsor Women's Cheb will hold a bake sale at the Vermon Circle Market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be donated The South Will be donated The South Windsor Women's The South Windsor Women's through 3 in the chapel. Those in kindergarten classes born in 1961 will meet in room 14 of the educational wing, 1960 room 17 and 1959 room 11. The South Will be donated from the sale will be donated The Sunday School still to CARE and the Patients Wel- needs two teachers for the secthe CARE and the Patients Wei-fure Fund at Norwich Hospital. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel will aponsor a spa-shetti supper and "night club show" at the Temple tomorrow night. Dinner will be served at 8. Reservations may be obtain-ed from Mrs. Dougias Baskin, Clinton Dr. of Mirs. Metvin Stats, Miller Rd. Town Manager Terry Spren-

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Clinton Dr. of Mirs. Melvin Btabs, Miller Rd. Town Manager Tarry Spren-hel will attend a Town Mana-gers Conference in Chicago, Ill. Basti week. Charles Enes will be acting town manager while Sprenkel is away. Voter Registration session A voter registration session and to 8 pam. at the South Windsor High School on Nevers Ed. State A voter and the South State A voter registration session and to 8 pam. at the South State A voter set to a strend should contact Mrs. Richard Reeves, Oak St. The senior choir will meet on Wednesday at 8 pm. Two church services will be held Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Rd. Registrars of Voters Claire B. Gritaer and Roberta B. Gorton will be in the town hall Thurs-day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of compiling the preliminary voting lists. These will be posted outside the town hall Oct. 2. The pub-lic is asked to check-the lists for corrections of names and addresses, additions or deletions



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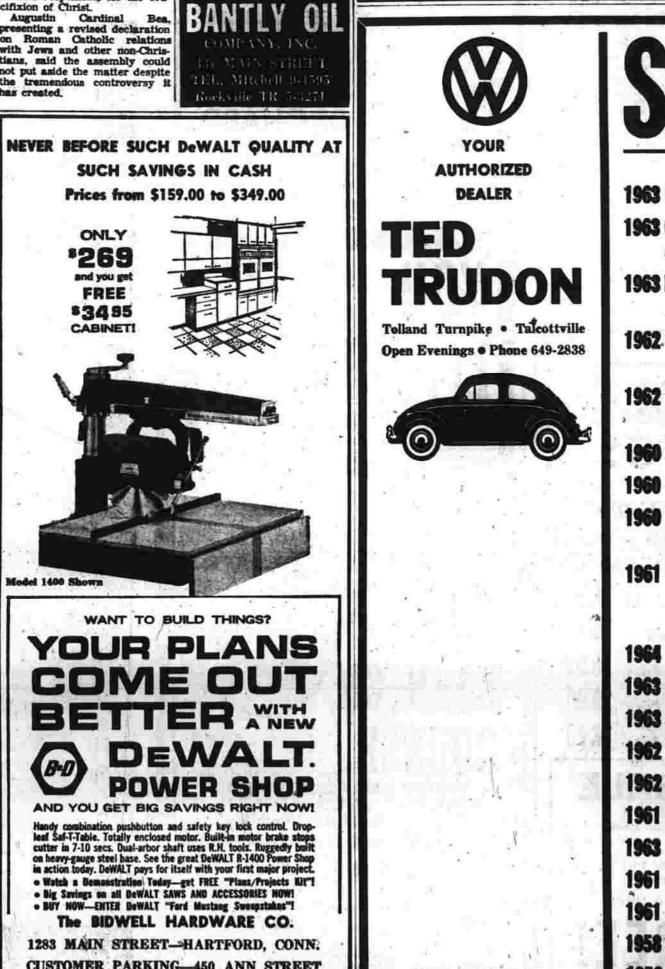
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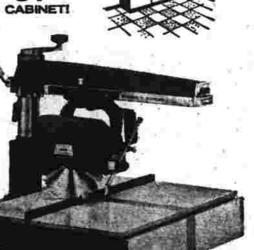
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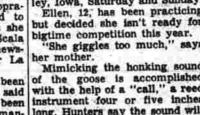
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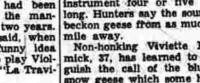
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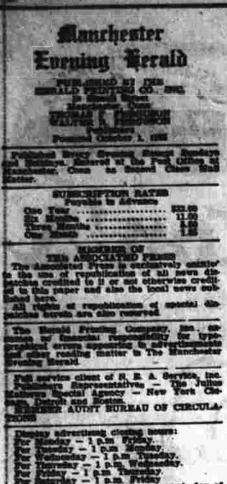
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Friday, September 15

The Shotgun Swerves th in Washington and in Connec storday, the shotgun was turned east momentarily aside and the eled of time table compulsion was wed from the legislative reappor-

ment problem. Fast the Senate in Washington exed as its continent by its passage he comptomize resolution suggestin wedown in resportionment comthe three federal judges super-Connecticut reapportionment had ty granted in their own latest pro-

It should remain completely clear, wever, that such a relaxation is really y temporary; the necessity of being a to transact public business is a big ulsion which will almost immediat focus itself again on all parties; the ak must be done, and the sooner it is one the better.

What has really happened, to be pocally realistic about it, is that develints in Congress and from the fedil banch in Connecticut have both opated to case a situation in which the run compulsion was simed at one ical party in particular.

Until yesterday, it had seemed to be ablican party which was under a in which was being held and aimed by oth the courts and the Democratic

was the situation the l lican party, to be frank about it, was n no hurry to comply with anything, or even to deal in potential compromises. I may even be that, during this period when the Democrats seemed so clearly vored and dominant in the situation, they were able to make a somewhat betr appearance of conciliatory behavior n the Republicans could muster.

After vesterday's developments, it now ems to be the turn of the Democrats to be sullen, and perhaps, by the same token, it is the role of the Republicans to be more conciliatory.

But the problem remains difficult, chatever the respective moods of the arties, whichever direction the shotgun appens to seem to be pointing at any ticular phase of the issue. There is never going to be anything which is gong to make it easy for either party to barter away its own base and prospect of political power. If, until yesterday, it emed to be the Republicans who had been deliberately dragging their feet and fighting off agreement, it is now quite likely that the Democrats are being tempted into the same kind of role, in heir turn.

What would actually be the ideal soluion-a chance for the people of Conecticut to register their own one man vote decision on the question of ther they prefer to keep or abolish principle of unit representation in house of their legislature, and to at this vote before the wreckage of he old system has already been accom ished-this potentially fair and ideal lution still seems totally beyond reach. For all practical purposes, the people of Connecticut are still being forbidden the right to decide what kind of legislature ey want to maintain for themselves And yet some clear expression of the will of the people themselves sooms the nly thing that can ever impose itself arly and successfully on the quite tural instincts of the two parties to fend their own special interests as res-

shutely as they can. But at least the shotgun has, for the ment, been turned aside. the second se

The Law In Brooklyn

Presumably, there are going to be a w more months when the peaceful bor-igh of Brooklyn won't be disturbed by ny new battle in the traditional gang r between the Gallos and the Pro-

Nine months ago the law picked up members of the Gallo gang and ined them on various charges of pos-ing weapons and conspiring to mur-the Profact gang. The 18 Gallos freed on ball, but apparently deided it would be a smart thing to stay a possible behavior until their trial. The trial of the Galles began the other my, and then ended, suddenly, as 17 of is going planded guilty to completing not a going planded guilty to completing not

enemies. The prosecution, which appar ently had obtained some of its evidence against the Gallos by illegal means, such as wiretapping, was glad to get these guilty pleas. The sentences will be handed out in December. Presumably the Gallon will still keep behaving themselves until then. And the sentences, when they come, can be for from one to three years, which may enforce truce a Brooklyn for that much longer.

This mass surrender of one great gang of murderers there have been at least 12 slayings in the war with the Profacia since 1960-makes a new kind of history for American jurisprudence.

it has one rather ironic sidelight The Gallos, it seems, were on the weaker and the losing side of the Brooklyn. gang wars. The Profacis always seemed to wind up killing more Gallos and maintaining themselves as the big bosses of the Brooklyn underworld. Presum ably the Profacis are quite content to have the law step in and ratify the victory already won by Profaci guns and call at least a truce to the vendetta type of war waged by the mad Gallos, who would apparently rather die than live in the same borough with the Profacis. But the ugly question is: Having taken care of the weaker, losing Gallos, for an interval at least, what does the law do to the bigger and more powerful and more nuccessful Profacis?

That is not a real question. The reinsue is that the law did manage, for once, to round up a whole gang and get it into one courtroom and give it at least some token punishment just for existing. This is progress. And it may be that the Profacis, in their turn, discover they are not the law in Brooklyn, either.

- Illino - Illino "Seat Of One's Pants" Sailing

The superficial stories of the America Cup races off Newport might lead to the onclusion that some rather amateurish and old-fashioned Britishers had designed, built and tried to sail a yacht and had encountered an inglorious series of defeat at the hands of a smart group of American designers, builders and sailors who had the advantages of

everything up-to-date and modern. One has to go part-way behind the scanes, into some of the anguished selfcriticism in the British press, to come in touch with the somewhat surprising news that, in the navigating department at least, the roles were strangely re-

To be specific, it was the British helmsman, Peter Scott, who insisted on being scientific, in contrast to other capacities fancied by his American coun-

One British writer on yachtsmanship wrote of the American helmsman as fol-

"Bob Bavier has the necessary signs input concerning the feel of the wind on his cheek, of the wheel and the drive and p of the boat underneath . . . one must reluctantly conclude that Peter Scott is a great sportsman, a successful dinghy skipper and a fine man in every respect, but his reliance on instruments and on a scientific approach to windward sailing has failed."

And another British sports writer covering the races wrote this way, even more bluntly and colorfully:

"I refuse to believe that David Boyd's hull design is as bad as it has seemed with Peter Scott at the helm. Scott's novel theories about the superiority of sailing by instruments over sailing by the seat of one's pants have foundered in the choppy seas off Newport."

Even if one is going to lose, it must be more fun to sail by the "seat of one's pants." But to win that way, to make the feel of the wind on the cheek prove more practical than the most lightning calculation of the slide rule, that must be the height of pleasure and the nice ratification of the possibility that this can still be the kind of world worth living in. We weren't too enthusiastic about this latest America's Cup victory when it first began to shape up. But now there is the man against machine element in it, with man at least holding his own for once, we feel much better about the whole thing, including the convincing nature of the triumph for the seat of the pants school of sailing.

Silly Season In Connecticut

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As if our American penchant for As if our American penchant for writing private behavioral codes into law hadn't done enough already to make us a nation of hypocrites, along comes Connecticut Judge Bodney S. Eleison with his Darien mischlef-making. Eleison with his Darien mischlet-making. Seizing on a 1933 statute an obscure even the police weren't aware of it, he's rounded up a pack of Darien's leading citizens on criminal charges—their of-fense being, in effect, to behave precisely as Darien's leading citizens have always been expected to behave. More specific-parties at which liquor was served to their under-21 guests. And the forgotten taw, it seems, makes it an offense taw, it seems, makes it as offense to net's own home. If Connecticut wants to peg its legal frinking age at 21, that, of course, is bit hard on such asmi-transients, not notably abstemious, as college students, soldiers and sailors. But we doubt that though to extending such prohibition to their own homes. It's not, after all, as though the suddenly resurrected laws though the average 20-year-old were a stranger to alcoho! If Judge Eleison has his aggressively pious way, there's going to be quits somehow the state will survive not only judg elision, but its own silly laws-judg as it lives in relatively placid non-observance of its puritanical birth con-troi bans. And, with their pre-dimer contraits, Connacticut hosts can serve up a frush bemon in how to live happily though hy some in how to live happily though hy popurilically. Seizing on a 1933 statute so obscur

fresh lesson in how the YORK HIRALD TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Sept. 25.— You could see June Rey nolds, which the trees outside the window in City Hall. She walk, and in the states, she which the City of New York, which the City of New York, she he building in which the City of New York, she he building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, she he building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the building in which the City of New York, and the state. The may be a whole thing has me heart. There may be a whole deal over again." The state is all over again." There may be a whole deal of trouble all over again." There may be a whole deal of trouble all over again." There may be a whole deal. In the front of the room, the date of trouble, "Sadowsky said. In the front of the room the further monther and ypacking in circles. Paul deal way more formed on the state. They re under the state corte of the the state. They re under the stat

and speaking in circles. Paul Screvane, who was in charge of the meeting, sat in a high-backed red chair and gripped his cigarette holder while he tried to keep up with the hase of talk. Sadowaky was not giv-ing it any of his attention. He was looking out the window at June Reynolds who walked with her flat shoes and with the rsign, and with the thousands who had left their kitchens to walk

Sadowsky shook his head. He is 35 and he lives in bitterness. He represents a part of Jack-son Heights, a white neighbor-hood, and parts of Corona and Elmhurst which are colored. Two schools in his district were picked for integration pairing by the Board of Education and some white children, among so out of hand. them "Sadowsky's daughter, were transferred to the colored were transferred to the colored school. Colored children were brought to the white school. It "There is never any action with-

talk to them before all of this started, was there?" he was

that business about urbane New Yorkers being too advanced for this. They just drew up a plan just a poor politician." torsers being too advanced for this. They just drew up a plan and announced it one day and threw it at the people. There was no groundwork done. No consideration for fears or any-

had left their kitchens to walk with her. Sadowsky souffed his feet in disgust on the brown ork floor. "Terrible," he said. "They all are." he said. "Tou can't talk to her." he was told. "Never." he said. "Not now, you can't. You can't talk to them about it." Badowsky shook his head. He Ozone Park. She has a doorbell

"The big mistake was when

is this, and all the deeper things that go with it, which brought the housewives to City Hall and Sadowsky has had to live with all of it. "There never was any at-tempt made to sit down and talk to them before you and talk to them before you and talk to them before you and talk to the sit of the sit tempt made to sit down and talk to them before all of this started, was there?" he was asked. "No, everybody believed all

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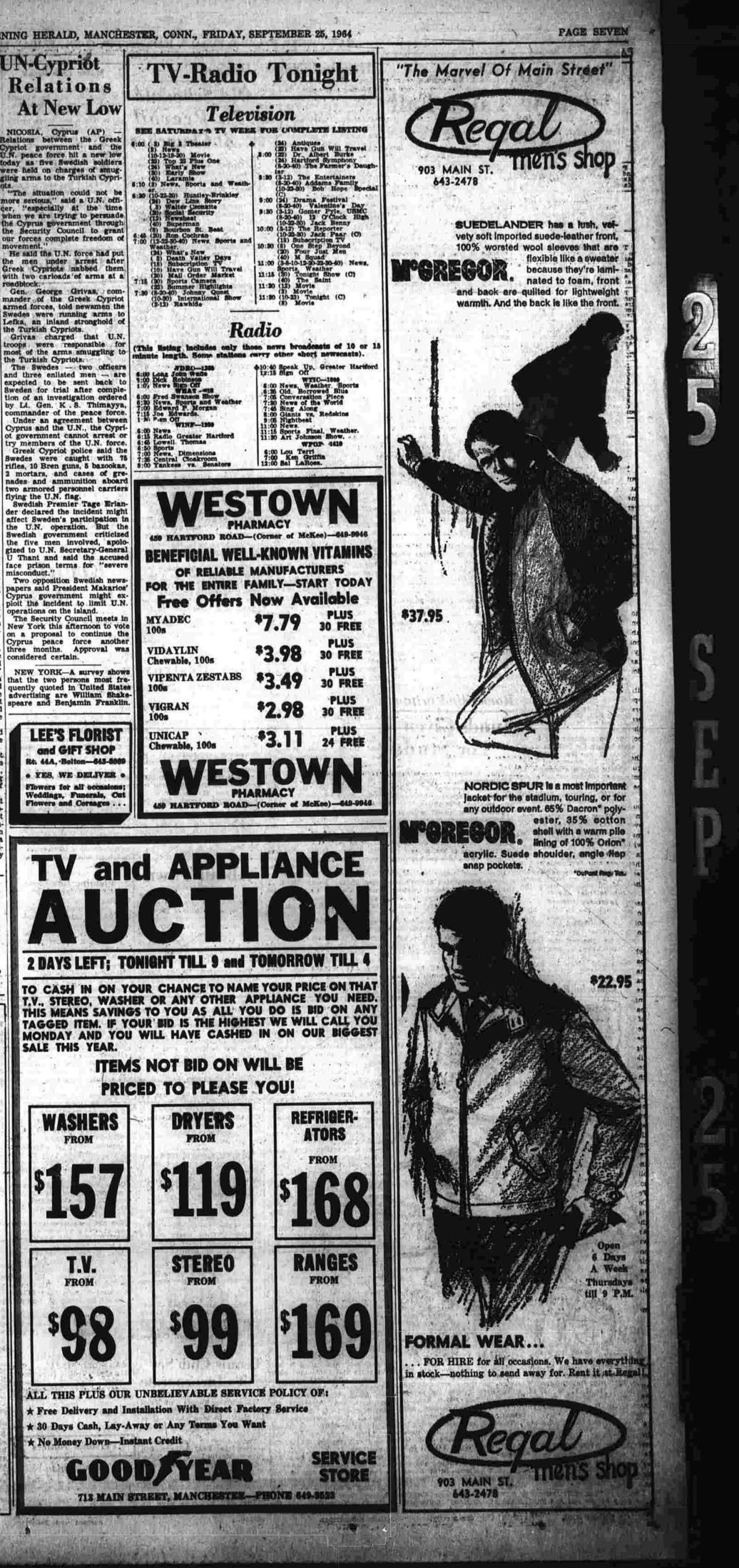
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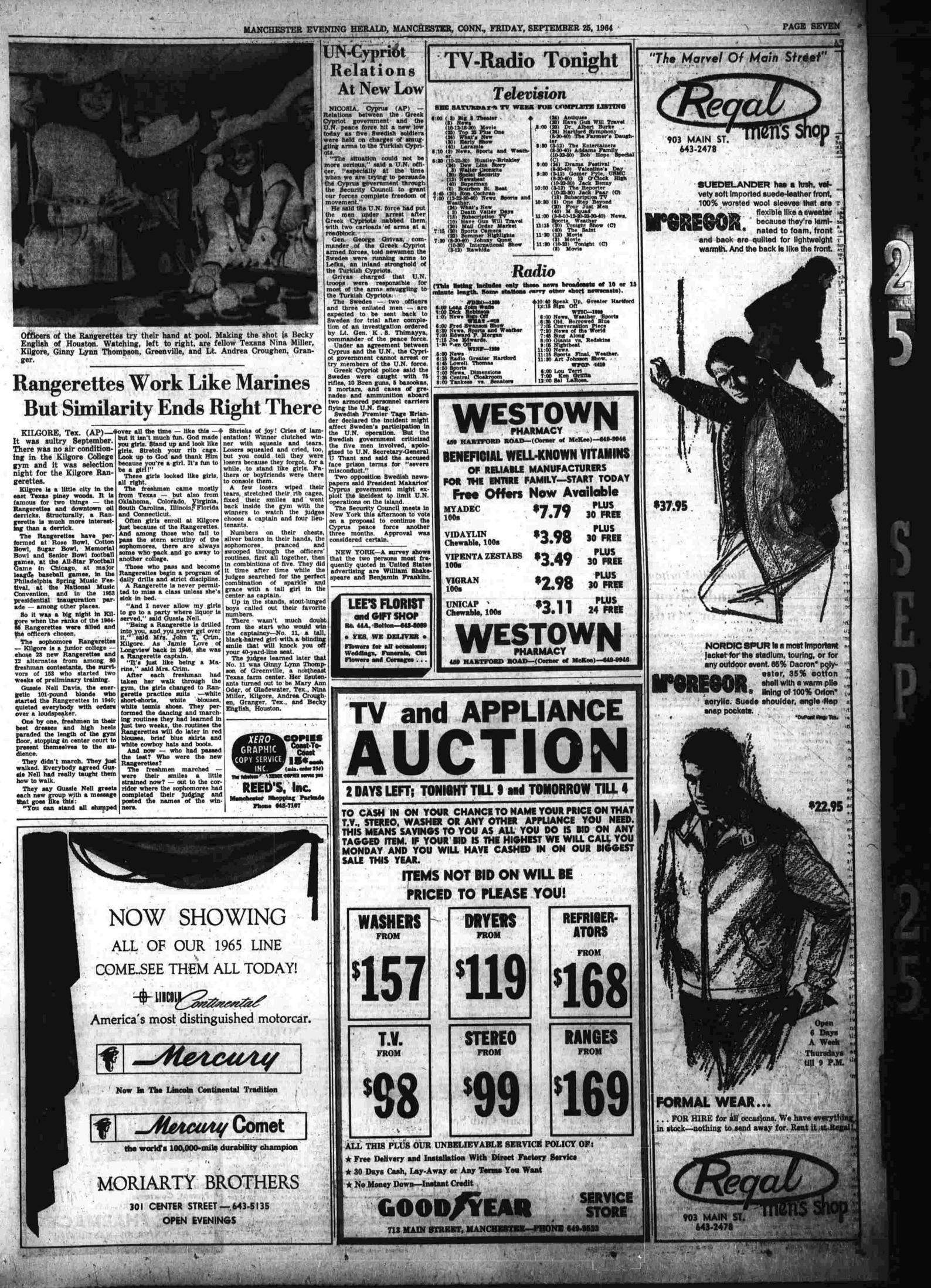
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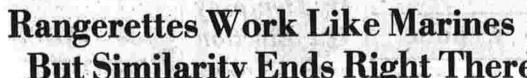




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pamphlet might help the Gold-water ticket in the North, it

1 It could have this result by

convincing some fence-sitting Southern segregationists that in the long run President John-

son might not be such a bad

Although this might seem to

be a preposterous fear, in view of the President's strong civil

rights position today, Republi

can experts in the national com

mittee think otherwise. Distri-bution of the pamphlst throughout the South, they worry, could drive Goldwater-leaning Democrats into the Johnson camp. The dilemma of the District

of Columbia Republican party.

loss of Negro voters, is no different than it is in Pennsyl-

vania, New York and other industrial states of the North.

With Goldwater at the top of the ticket, Sen. Hugh Scott of

Pennsylvania, as we reported

sands of the Negro votes he

plied his margin of victory in 1958.

Ironically enough, the Re-

publican party here got its original idea for the pamphlet from Barry Goldwater himself.

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capital. Then came the great awaken-"Hello, I cannot the street. I got out on the street. She didn't look at me and ahe Out of the Republican Na-

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Herald Yesterdays

10 Years Ago Dr. Pascal Poe terms his differences with Bowers Bloc "too fundamental to be reconciled" in explanation of refusal to attend Democratic platform meet-

John "Dusty" May wins Grand Champion Bantam for third time in four years at East-"Dusty" May ern States Exposition.

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record. The politicians have now overruled the candidate. It is still possible that the national committee will resend its drastic order to the local committee two or three days before the election, and plant millions of copies of the pam-phlet in Negro neighborhood-all over the country. It is mid that three days that three days would not be enough time for the South to catch up with the Goldwater civil rights record. But is it enough time to change the opinion of Negro voters. Hardiy. Their minds are already made up. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches Friend, as you consider th step just before you, and wen-der what it will be, be assured, if your faith is in God, that He goes ahead of you. As Frances Paul Dey has written:

"He goes before oh prodous." word of promise. For feet that tread rough path-ways day by day: Enough to know a shephard's heart has planned it. Sufficient this slong-this is His way! And when the road is long and steep and narrow, And when is heard the turn past's stillen roar, His joy springs in the hear with His assurance-Through all the weary way-H

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Raw, R. Ejner Bask

tival, at the Matonal Music Convention, and in the 1983 presidential inauguration par-ade — among other places. So it was a big night in Kil-gore when the ranks of the 1964. So it was a big night in Kil-gore when the ranks of the 1964. So it was a big night in Kil-gore when the ranks of the 1964. The sophomore Rangerettes — Kilgore is a junior college — chose 23 new Rangerettes and 12 alternates from among 30 freshman contestants, the survi-

They say Guasie Nell greets each new group with a message that goes like this: "You can stand all slumped

dience. They didn't march. They just walked. Everybody agreed Gus-sie Nell had really taught them how to make pass the test? Who were the r Rangerettes? The freahmen marched were their smiles a li

strained now? - out to the cor-

12 alternates from among 30 treshman contestants, the survi-vors of 153 who started two training. Tris just like being a Ma-ne," said Mrs. Crim. After each freshman had training. taken har walk through the taken har walk taken har walk through the taken har walk taken har wal vors of 153 who started two weeks of preliminary training. Gussie Nell Davis, the ener-getic 101-pound blonde who started the Rangerettes in 1940; quieted everybody with orders over a loudspeaker. One by one, freahmen in their best dresses and high heels paraded the length of the gym floor, stopping in center court to present themselves to the au-dience.

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osses expected in peach and apple crops. New York - Drought hittin pastures and hay crop resulting in critical dairy farm situation. No estimate of loss available, but 27 counties declared disaster emergency areas. Milk in-dustry hit hardest, down \$10 million to \$20 million. Pasture

conditions worst in history. West Virginia — Severe drought conditions in parts of state with 10 counties declared disaster areas. Eastern counties hardest hit. Rhode Island — Drought con-ditions motivy No estimate ditions spotty. No estimate available. Rainfall below nor-

mal. Massachusetts — Hay hardest hit, down 10 per cent from five-year average. Cranberries also affected.

affected. New Hampshire — Hay most heavily damaged crop. 50 per cent first crop lost. Feed grain aid given to farmers in eight

counties. Vermont — Five southern counties declared disaster areas because of drought. Hay in trou-ble, 75 per cent of normal. North Carolina — Three coun-

North Carolina — Three coun-ties disaster areas because of June drought. No serious fires or serious flooding. Virginia — Drought relief aid granted to 28 counties. Grazing and haying privileges granted to 56 counties. Apple grop hit hard, fruit too small for marketing. Michigan — Corn crop expect-ed to be off, but other crops expected to flourish. No great drought loss. Wisconsin — Thirty-five coun-ties seeking extension of federal drought aid. Prolonged summer drought has left many silos empty or near-empty. Ohio — August-September drought lasted 26 days, bringing disaster to crops in southern

disaster to crops in southern half of state. Some areas short 8½ inches of rain. Twenty coun-ties declared disaster areas. No

damage figures available yet. Kentucky — Tobacco crop loss set at \$30 million with other crops also suffering. More than counties declared disaster areas. Illinois — Shortage of subsoli-moisture, but situation not bad. Moisture supply inadequate in

17 per cent of state. WEST

Nevada -Drought conditions still exist in southern Nevada, where grazing conditions poor. where grazing conditions poor. Fire hazard very high. One fire already burned up 400,000 acres in the northeast, with reseeding cost estimated at \$1.5 million. Wyoming - Rangelend slight ly drier than average, although drought conditions nonexistent. larvests are expected to yie fair to average crops. California — No crop loss in state, due to excellent irriga-Montana Normal drought in late part of growing season cut grain yields in scattered areas northern and southeastern Montana 30 to 40 per cent. June floods did minimum \$12.4 million damage to some 1,000 farms in nine western counties, including \$1.7 million loss of

crops. Drought and fire damage negligible. Arizona — No drought prob-lem. Overdose of rain the prob-lem. Southern part of state hardest hit, where estimated \$600

000 damage to crops, primarily

cotton.

Westport Man

Drowning Victim NORWALK (AP) - Pete Dolge, 35-year-old son of a wealthy Westport industrialist, went fishing last Saturday in a 15-foot boat on the windwhipped waters of Long Is-land Sound. Yesterday, six days after he Yesterday, six days after he disappeared, Dolge was found dead, left by the tide on Crow Island of Norwalk. The medical examiner said Dolge drowned. Small craft warnings were flying as Dolge set out from Fairfield Saturday afternoon in his outboard, powered by a 25-horsepower engine. When he failed to return by midnight, his wife called police. he failed to return by midnight, his wife called police. The Coast Guard found the boat Sunday partly submerged about a mile west of Fairfield's Penfield Lighthouse. Another fisherman, Frank Zarges of Norwalk, spotted the body on Crow Island. It was removed by Norwalk police. Dolge, whose father, Karl Dolge, is president of the C.B. Dolge Co. of Westport, lived in Fairfield with his wife and two small children. He was em-ployed by the Burroughs Corp.'s Todd Division in New Haven.

SAME SYSTEM, NEW JOB TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP)

Mrs. June Stone, first woman o serve on the Tecumseh board of education, has resigned her position, but she will still be in school system. Mrs. Stone has taken a job as a teacher at the Sutton School. State law prohibits a teacher from serving on the oard.





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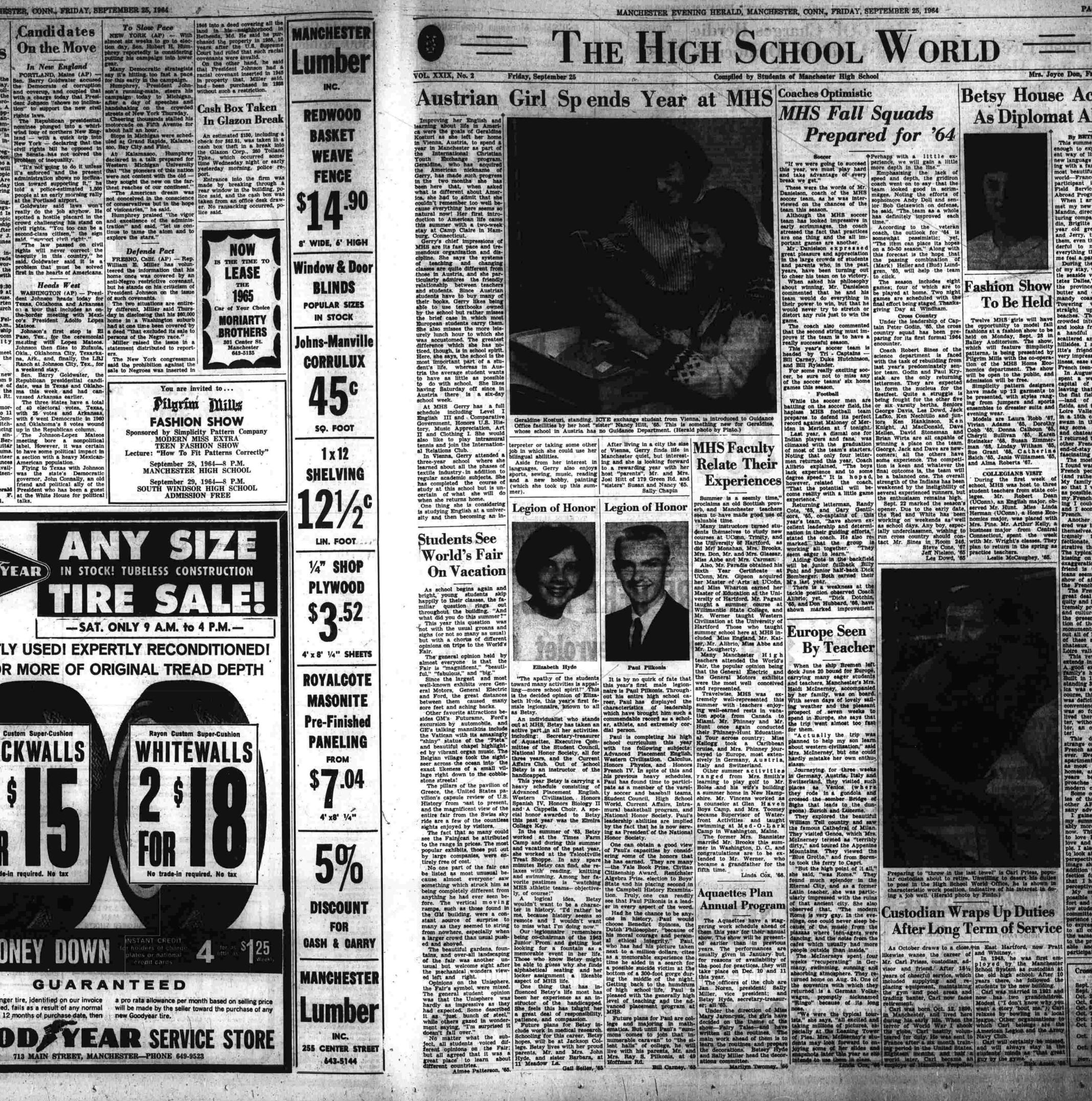
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MHS Fall Squads

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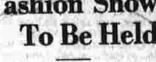
years, have been turning out to cheer his team on to victory. When asked his philosophy about winning, Mr. Danielson commented that he and his team would do everything in their power to win, but that he would never try to stretch or distort any rule just to win the

Boscer "If we were going to succeed this year, we must play hard and take advantage of every break we get." These were the words of Mr. Danielson, coach of the MHS soccer team, as he was inter-viewed on the chances of the team his season. Societ team is a season. Societ team is societ team is societ team is s he said, "The team as a whole has definitely improved each

stressed the fact that practices are one thing and the all im-portant games are another. Mr. Danielson expressed great pleasure and appreciation in the large crowds of students and parents who, in the past years, have been turning out to cheer his team on to rist.

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By BUTSEY HOUSE This summer I was fortunate, enough to experience a differon ent way of life and to learn as new language first-hand, by liv-1 ing with a family in one of they most beautiful countries in they world—France! I was MHS's the American participant in the Americanti Field Service Americans Abroad Program-1964 version When I arrived in France met my new family: Monsieur Mandin, director of a manufac-Mandin, director of a manufac-turing company, Madame Manuful din, Brigitte 16, "Tata", a 90,10 year old great-aunt, and Eva and Jerry, two boxers. All of them, even the dogs, were won-derful to me, and they did everything they could to maken me feel a part of the family. or During the first three weeksw of my stay, we lived in the lites

Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advisor

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As Diplomat Abroad

To Be Held Twelve MHS girls will have the opportunity to model fall
of my stay, we lived in the lites the seaside village of "Les Pee's tetes Dalles," in Normandy — the province of green fields," butter and cheese. The Nord mandy coast is spectacular? Towering white cliffs risk! straight up out of rocky? beaches. The village itself if of crowded inte a narrow valley

exaggeration—in fact, a closs friend is three times! Amery icans seem, very reserved in show of affection compared to the French. The French people have a great deal of respect for anti-quity and history. They are exa-tremely proud of their heritage and culture, as can be seen in-the preservation and restores; tion of thousands of historical monuments and sites through-out all of France. Most notable of these are their famou fi-chatesux, especially in the Loire valley. This reverence for the past-entends into everyday life, too A good example of this is my family's home in the country Built in 1460, the house was standing 32 years before Amer-ica was even discovered! Of course, this 500 year old house was deficient in a few modern conveniences, but my family was so fond of it that they lived there, even in the wind ter, without heat, a refrigera-tor, an oven or running way teril

This does not seem This does not seem as strange or inconvenient to the French as it does to us, hows ever. Even the modern city spartments in France are not as most American suburbails homes, and it will be soverab years before France approaches our present level of modern convenience. If Some of my fondest memoris ies of the summer are of the other AFS students and our samy adventures on the boats I mained a great deal from other AFS students and or sany adventures on the box I gained a great deal from my summer in France; pro-ably more than I realize ove now. This summer I learns to love France and to bett love and understand her pe-ple. I also had the organization to look at America from a her perspective and to see it image she projects abroad. I addition to feeling a great a feetion for France. I feel that that I have become a more perceptive American. My experience was inter-posable through the joint e fort and generosity of my for low students and the town AF committee who made this or perience possible for me. I wan to express my heartfelt than to all concerned. I hope th

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Latheran churches. A tes and reception will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. honoring Dr. Jaxheimer and the new received during

Copp Speaker Belton Copp, GOP congres-sional candidate from the sec-ond district, will speak Wednes-day at an outing of the Tolland County Republicans. The out-ing will be held from 3 to 7 pam. on the property of Tolland County High Sheriff Paul B. Sweeney on West Shore Rd., Crystal Lake. Tickets for the event may be nurchased from any Tolland purchased from any Tolland

unty Sheriff. Refreshments ll be served. will be served. New Pinnt Scheduled The Mal Tool and Engineer-ng, a division of Gulf and Western Industries, Adams St., Manchester, has disclosed that is constructing a new plant the Vernon Industrial Park. The new plant, an addition the firm's operations, will be rated on Clark and Bolton is., next to the Allied Mold 7,000-square-foo igle story building, will be

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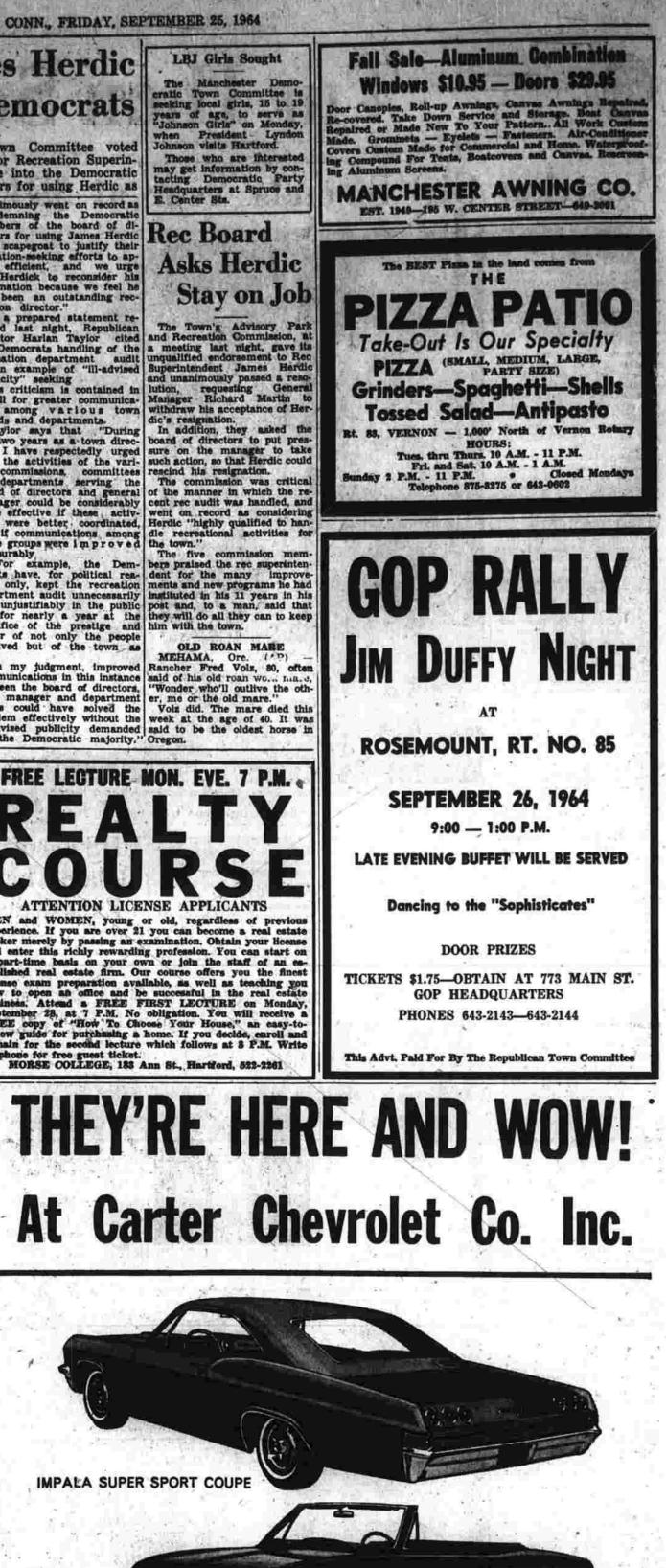
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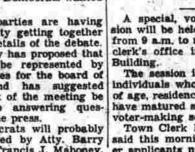
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didates in the Oct. 5 elections." The pistform stresses threes points that differ sharply from the views expressed in the fie-publican platform. (1) It promises to continue the investigation of town de-partments through the office of the general manager and the town's independent auditor "whenever circumstances re-quire, to insure proper and ef-ficient expenditure of our tax dollars." Chairman Ted Cummings warn-ed all Democrats against apathy and said, "The local election will be decided on local issues and we can't de-pend on riding the expected crest of victory for the nation-al ticket." **Exponte** dollars." The Republican platform makes no mention of depart-mental investigations. (2) It endorses Mayor Fran-cla Mahoney's proposal that the 1983-64 surphus funds be placed LONDON (AP) - The Bah

cis Makoney's proposal that the 1983-64 surplus funds be placed in escrow to reduce taxes next year. The Republican platform urg-as a return to "a firm fiscal policy designed to hold the line on taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis." (3) It supports the Manches-ter Community College "in view of the intensive interest and the obvious need it is fulfilling in our community." The Republican platform rec-ommends that, in event the col-lege costs the town in excess of the expenses it must incur be-cause of state enabling legisla-tion, it be abandoned. The Democratic platform supports all of the proposed charter revisions, recommends the continuance of the Kennedy Day Camp, favors consolidation of the town and the 8th Dis-trict, and urges Manchester's

5:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant 5:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The featured speakers will be U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd and U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, both of whom are candidates for re-alection Nov. 3. Dinner chairman Sheriff Clarence Foley said that tickets may still be obtained at party headquarters, or by contacting members of his committee. At the close of last night's town, sommittee meeting,

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the continuance of the Kennedy Day Camp, favora consolidation of the town and the Sth Dis-trict, and urges Manchester's participation in a regional ref-use disposal district. In its plank favoring federal-ly financed housing programs for senior citizens, the plat-form suggests placing such housing in different areas throughout town "so that these citizens remain an integral part of the community, rather than residents of their own separate section of town." It was announced at Demo-cratic Party headquarters last night that over 150 persons have already made reservations for Sunday night's "Campaign Kickoff Dinner," scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant

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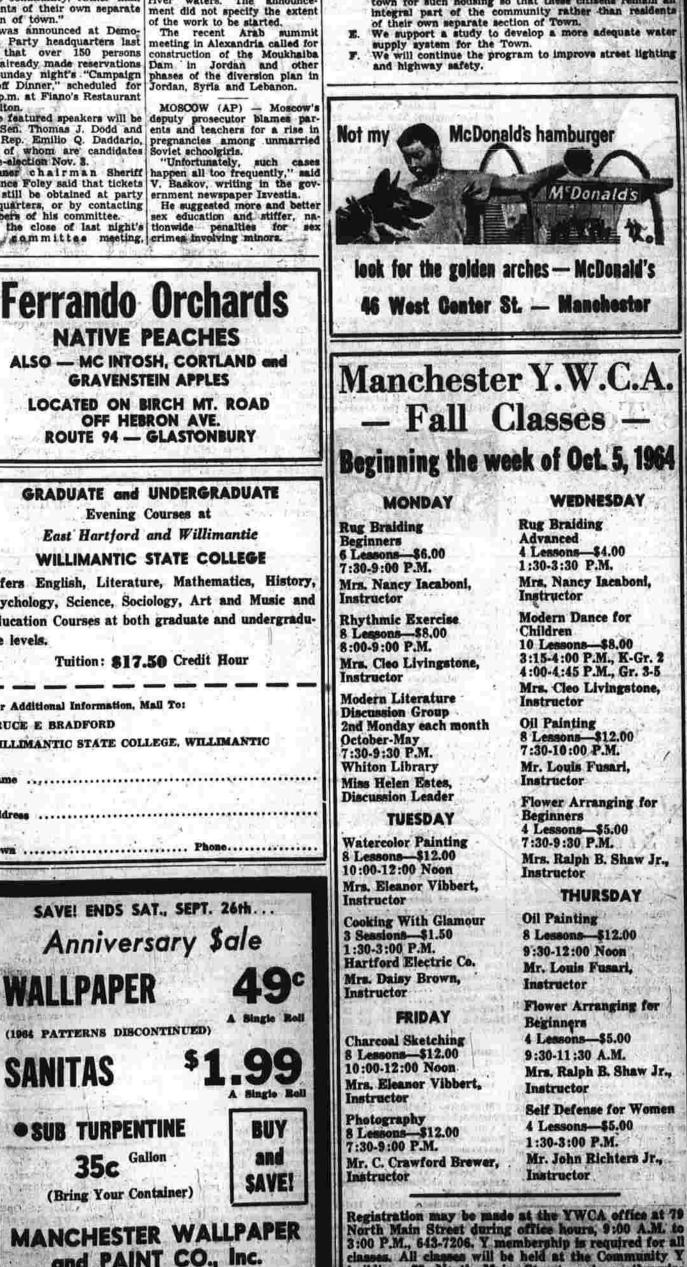
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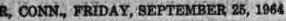
GENERAL DEVELOPMENT

- We will continue the development of Globe Hollow and the Kennedy Day Camp. We will continue our support of urban renewal progress in Manchester. We will stimulate a comprehensive effort by the Town
- We will stimulate a comprehensive effort by the Town Government and private interests to improve the high-way pattern and utility facilities to make Manchester a more attractive location for business and industry. We are in favor of the consolidation of the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District through afforts that provide for mutual respect of the interests of the Town and the District.
- of the Town and the District. EDUCATION We support a systematic maintenance program for school buildings and grounds and improved school playground facilities. We enthusiastically support the Manchester Community College in view of the intensive interest and the obvious need it is fulfilling in our community. We will encourage Manchester's representatives to the General Assembly to support increased state aid to education to lessen the burden on the property tax for improved and expanded school services. We will support programs initiated by the Board of Education which provide for continued quality in our school system.

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 We will continue the program for the construction of economically designed firehouses in areas that will most effectively meet the needs of a growing community.
 We will continue to support a comprehensive and planned program of road improvement.
 C. We support Manchester's participation in a regional refuee disposal district.
 D. We will continue support of Federally financed housing programs for Senior Citizens and continue to investigate the feasibility of using different areas throughout the town for such housing so that these citizens remain an integral part of the community rather than residents of their own separate section of Town.
 E. We support a study to develop a more adequate water supply system for the Town.

Registration may be made at the YWCA office at 79 North Main Street during office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., 643-7206. Y membership is required for all classes. All classes will be held at the Community Y building, 79 North Main Street, unless otherwise spacified.





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Tennis enthusiasts will have a opportunity tomorrow morn-Muslim's basic attitude toward

bob on the area. Having visited the Moriarty's

Alex Hackney Day at the Man-choster Country Chub, which honors the veteran golf pro, a meetial tournament will be taged Saturday. Up at Eilington Ridge, a two-day, 36-hole Four Ball Tourna-element going for us. The more in a signed article in the cur-rent issue of Look in which he equality. Brown stated he is not a Muslim, "yet I'm all for them because we need every possible element going for us. The more

an opportunity tomorrow morn-ing to watch the town's best singles and doubles players in action. The singles finals will be at 10 at Memorial Field with the doubles crown at stake in a match listed to start at 11:30. The lower courts will be the scene of play. The peak of the fall sports with schoolboy soccer and cross emmtry joining the fall ached-

menson has already arrived, with schoolboy soccer and cross equality through "love." "Personally, I cannot believe that freedom will be won through love. I cannot love a man who clouts me," Brown said in Look, adding:
"A Piace for Everyone" is the title of an interesting and informative feature story on pocomoonshine Lake and the Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges in the current issue of Outdoor Life. Proud proprietor of the lodges is Manchester's Gene and Estelle Moriarty.
Alain Prince, one of the top field and stream writers in the country, visited with Moriarty" "Can anyone think." Brown wrote, "that it does my heart good to sign 20 autographs in a hotel lobby and then be turned out of the hotel dining rdom?"

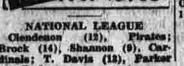
Having visited the Moriarty's at Pocomoonshine several times, including this past summer, I san vouch that that part of the country is simply beautiful and the fish are plentiful. The September issue article has a number of colored pic-tures of the Pocomoonshine Lake area, showing not only the bass, but the ducks, grouse and woodcock that were shot by Prince and Moriarty. The latter is one of Maine's top guides. During my stay this past fully, a number of deer, 10 by actual count, were seen pranccount, were seen pranc- game on the schoolboy level i

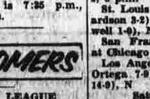


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Confident Yankees Launch Ticket Sale

 NEW YORK (AP) — The version of the second second

ing Orioles and White Sox and the others in the American League, had Thursday off. They Yale-UConn in State Feature

Jim Bouton, 17-13, against the Senators' Buster Narum, 9-14, at Washington; The Orioles rely on their 19-year-old ace, Wally Bunker, 17-6, against the In-dians' Louis Tiant, 9-3, at Cleve-land, and the White Sox lead with Juan Pizarro, 17-9, against the Athletics' John O'Donoghue, 9-12, at Kansas City.

BOSTON (AP)-Boston College-suddenly elevated With a four-up margin on the deadlocked Orioles and White to lofty Eastern ranking—will try to contain a Stichweh Sox, the magic number for the Yanks is six. Any combination of Yankse victories or defeats for the Orioles and White Sox The Eagles and Cadeta, two The Eagles and Cadets, two

All 10 for the first time this sea-son for a scheduled football game when the Manchester Midget League launches its campaign at Mt. Nebo. An attractive doubleheader has game starting at 6:30. Bris eremonies will precede th pener. opener. The lighting unit, new to the area, was formally permanent-ly installed at Robertson Park. Considerable work — all volun-teer — and time was put into moving the pole standards and lamps and in getting them in perfect running order. Paired in the first game will be the Giants and Easter

Midgets Start Tonight

Lettermen Await Opening Whistle Tonight Awaiting the opening whistle tonight against Maloney High in Meriden are these four lettermen with Manchester High's gridders, Bill Phol, Gary Gentilcore, Randy Cote and Dick Bomberger. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

Five Juniors, Six Seniors Named to Start for Injuns

ter winners, guard Gary Gen-Cote and Dick Bomberger. The seniors who will answer

who can run, pass and receive Bill Pohl, Randy like a lad who has played foot-Maloney, tabbed a power- afternoon. Hartford High will ball all his life.

the opening whistle are Gentil-touchdown favorite to extend dium. Kickoff has been set core, ends Bob Getzewich and touchdown favorite to extend dium. Kick Bud Lundgren, tackle Dick the local losing streak to nine, 2 o'clock.

By EARL YOST Five juniors and six sen-fors have been named by Head Coach Tony Alibrio to start for Manchester High tonight in Meriden against Maloney High in the 1965 football opener for both schools. The CCIL skirmish at Ceppa Field starts at 7 o'clock. Faced with a gigantic re-building job, all starters from last year having graduated, Alibrio has built his fourth tartig squad around four let-ter winners, guard Gary Gen.

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Cheerleaders Ready for Midget Appearance Ready to lead the cheers at tonight's opening Midget Football League action at Mt. Nebo are the Pony cheerleaders shown above. The smiling girls are, front row, left to right, Janet Papeleski, Gloria Sullivan and Noreen Palladino. Rear row, Cheryl Casavant, Barbara Koehler, Karen Cartier and Barbara Lynne. Dawn LaPine was absent. The midget season gets underway with a double-header, first game at 6:30. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

Tennis Finals Set Saturday



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1964

Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72

For the Investor-This 2 family on Walnut St. in Manchester consists of 4 rooms on the 1st. floor and 3 on the 2nd. Good in-income. Priced right at \$16,000. Call Carl Zinsser.

For the Family Man-The price is right for this won-derfully spacious ranch on Alice Dr. in Manchester. There are 3 nice sized bed-There are 3 nice and bed-rooms, 1½ tiled baths, huge living room with fire-place and kitchen with est-ing space. Many extras. Only \$15,500. Call Doris Smith.

\$18,500 and Colonials in the twenties. Prime locations, quality construction. Call, gladly give you the details. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-01 fired, steam heat, two

bath, 4 rooms second floor, 42 SANFORD ROAD, Green

MANCHESTER-Forest Hills. Open tonight 5 p.m.-dark. Im-

 BRAE-BURN REALTY
 Ionial with garage, close to Main Street, 2 full baths, priced for your pocketbook, two years old, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-some hot ware heat, garage, 52-some, Philbrick Agency, 648-8464.
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MANCHESTER — Executive residence. English Colonial of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2¼ baths. Park-like setting in prestige neighborhood. Priced in the 20's for immediate sale. Will form a breathtaking view from the porch of this

view from the porch of this large executive Ranch in

 Hayes Agency, or 1900.

 WELLS STREET-6-6 duplex

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 ONE BLOCK from Main, two

 family, 4-4 duplex, permanent

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MANCHESTER GREEN Area -Large 6 room raised ranch, plus paneled rec room, over uilt. 1,500 sq. ft. of well designed living area, 2 full baths, mod-ern kitchen includes disposal, sizable lot, 2-car garage, \$21,-900. Warren E. Howland, MLS Realtor, 643-1108. SIX ROOM Cape, with country setting. 140x150 lot, storm windows, screens, fireplace, and new dry well. Owner sell-ing. Call 649-7578. COUNSTING

For Rent VEET ATTRACTIVE 4 room apartment, first floor, porch, attic, basement, hot air oll burner. Adults preferred. Op-posite Center Park. 232-4381. THREE ROOM apartment, for information call 649-Houses For Rent 6. TWO ROOM apartment, in-cludes heat, hot water and gas for cooking. Electric refrig-erator and gas stove fur-niahed. Call 649-7834, 649-5779, 5-7 p.m. Houses For Rent 6 FOUR OR FIVE engineer teachers, nice location, rooms sami-furnished, garag-pool, fireplaces. 643-2880.

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HILLIARD STREET, Manches-ter—6 room duplex, 3 large bedrooms, central heating and garage, two children welcome. \$105 monthly. Call \$75-7362. FOUR ROOM house, 2-car garage COVENTRY—4 room house with garage for rent, one bedroom, kitchen furnished. Call 643-6434. FOR REINT-4 room heated apartment. Tel. 643-5118 be-tween 5:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. MANCHESTER — Attractive 4½ room first floor garden apartment, 2 spacious bed-rooms, heat, refrigerator, stove, \$132. Phone 643-0676.

Suburban For Rent

- SIX ROOM duplex, partially furnished, \$95 monthly. Call state entrance, suitable for arate entrance, suitable for

Large parcel next to rede-velopment area suitable for 18 apartments or other uses, pro-fessionally appraised. This is a prime opportunity. Call for further details. Belfiore Agen-cy, 643-5121.

Land For Sale 71 COVENTRY - Pucker Street For Sale-40 acres, \$12,000. decorated, gas stove, garage, adults preferred, \$105 month-ly. Call 643-9888.

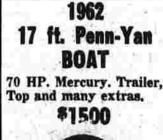
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SIX MODERN rooms, fur-nished or unfurnished, tile bath, shower, bus line, park-ing, TV antenna, oil furnace, storm windows, screens, large yard, near High School, teach-ers or students, no pets. 649-77770. FOULE CLEAN rooms, second

neighborhood, lovely 7 room Colonial, mammoth living room, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage. Sacri-fice at \$19,900. Hayes Agency, er people. Inquire 73 Cooper MANCHESTER - Year-old cus-

St. St. ROCKVILLE—Sunny 4½ room apartment plus attic. 875-0905. Mint difference family room with fireplace, huge suburban lot. Hayes Agen-cy, 645-4808. VACANT 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, garage, 5 years old, \$17,900.

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TWO FAMILY On Oakland St., a large 6 & 6 flat. Big yard (150x150) trees, house has aluminum siding, garage: Sensibily priced at \$18,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

ANCHESTER-BOLTON line -extra large contemporary 7 room split, 1½ baths, recrea-tion room, cellar, beautiful 1½ acres. Many fruit trees. Cus-tom built, many extras. Reduced to low twentles. Owner 649-6985.

OFF AUTUMN STREET-Brick front Garrison Colonial, front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom 14x18, large landscaped lot 165' deep with shade trees. Price \$20,900.

Warren E. Howland, MLS Realtor, 648-1108.

SIX ROOM SINGLE

Manchester, 50 East Mid-die Turnpike, close to schools and shopping. Suit-able for residence or office or business in home. Shown by appointment only.

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900. assumes mortgage. Phil-brick Agency, 649-8464. RANCH-Ansaldi built in 1959

Modern Youngstown kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 fireplaces, plastered walls, oll hot water heat with cast iron, radiation, immadiate commencer 518 000 immediate occupancy, \$18,900. Philbrick Agency, \$49-8464.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, guest house, 2 car garage— all on Holl Street, fine central location. Low 20's they are asking. T. J. Crockett, Real-tor, 643-1577.

TERRIFIC value in a 7 room Cape, garage, 1½ baths, fire-place, 4 bedrooms, only \$15.-900, Wesley R. Smith Agen-900. Wesley R. Smith Agen- CALL OWNER 649-7034 .

Manchester \$14,900 GREASEPIT

in 1-car garage. Owner says "Throw in the 6-room house." Home needs some repair, but nearness to everything makes it a once in a lifetime oppor-tunity. Paul Lucius, 649-5306, 875-6611.

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49 Mountain Rd.

For value and distinction a

Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

3 bedroom colonial on well-

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basement, large lot, nice view. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5182. \$14,500-SIX ROOM older Co-

large living room, and kitch-en. 270' deep lot, one-car oversized garage with patio. All for only \$12,500. Warren Ranch, 5 years old, fireplace,

E. Howland, MLS Realtor, 643-1108. 142 WELLS STREET

OVERSIZE CAPE Adorable, three bedrooms

(One bedroom 14x18½.) natural woodwork, in Colonial styling. Two baths, fireplace, 13x13 enclosed porch with jalousie win-dows. Immaculate condi-tion. One block from Main Street. Many extras.

\$19,500

DUPLEX 6-6-Off Center St 2-car garage aluminum

DUPLEX 6-6-Off Center St., 2-car garage, aluminum storms and screens, assum-able mortgage, best of condi-tion. Wesley R. Smith Agen-cy, 643-1567. MANCHESTER-Beautiful 5½ room ranch, attached garage, nice condition, large lot. Min-imum FHA down payment. Full price \$15,500. Short way out-excellent 4 room ranch, plus large breezeway and plus large breezeway

SPLIT LEVEL-7 rooms, 1% baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, dining room, fam-ily room, full basement, 1-car garage. \$22,900. Phil-brick Agency, 649-8464. \$9,900 RANCH-Ideal starter home, picturesque wooded set-ting, an excellent buy. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643-1567. FOUR BEDROOM Cape near Keeney School, 6 years old, full shed dormer, 2 baths, carport, full basement, shaded yard, sidewalks and all city

\$15,900 - EXCEPTIONALLY

fine Cape, 3 bedrooms, large living room, beautiful grounds, Elizabeth J. Carpenter, Real-tor, 649-5051.

For the Young Executive-This ranch home on Agnes Dr. in Manchester is just right for you. 3 bedrooms.

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131 LAKE ST., Manchester, New listing—3 bedroom Cape, 7 rooms, oil heat, aluminum combination windows, fire-place, enclosed porch, artesian well, 2-car garage. Lot 175x320. Owner 648-7662.

ESIRABLE 6 room custom Cape. Many extras. Price re-duced. Call owner 643-8833. THREE bedroom ranch, \$70

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perary built for gracious living, sunken living room, for-mal dining room, planned for nine spacious rooms, 3 baths, two huge fireplaces, recrea-tion room, bar, patio. Priced in 40's. Call owner, 549-5285, 543-sess

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bath, 4 rooms second floor, oil fired, steam heat, two porches, city water and sew-ers, near school, stores and busline. Ready for occupancy. A real bargain. Priced for a fast sale—\$20,900. Tel. 649-3566, owner.
 \$700 DOWN plus closing costs will buy this 3 bedroom home. New bath and kitchen. Com-pletely redecorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. Belfiore Agency, 643-5121. Ask for Norm Hohenthal.
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pressive 7 room Garrison Co-lonial, one year old, 4 twin bedrooms, 1% baths, kitchen built-ins, family room, beau-Manchester 649-5306 WANTED Ranch house, 5 or 6 rooms, from private party. Call 643-5937.

Goodchild - Bartlett, Realtors, 289-0939. \$8,500. HANDYMAN'S 7 room Ranch, 5 years old, fireplace, new furnace, % acres, dead-end street, assumable mort-gage. Pasek Realty, 289-7475, 742-8243.1 Convenient neighborhood, alu-minum storms and screens, \$15,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813. THREE FAMILY near Center Park, 4 room units, parti-culars available. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643-1567. COVENTRY - Lot 114x140, overlooking lake, shade trees, high and dry, lake privileges. Reasonable. 643-8607.

Suburban For Sale 75 BOLTON OWNER needs capi-tal for new business, must sell stiractive 3-bedroom sub-ruban home with two acres of land, immediate occupancy. The R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5345

WAPPING Charming 6 room restored Colonial, 2-car ga-rage, over an acre lot, low taxes, \$18,900. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

Suburban For Sale 75

This LEBANON, CONN., Heritage Hill, Route 207. Capes, Ranches, and Raised Ranches, ons acre lots. No money down VA, FHA financing. Open daily 2 til dark. Sales by Philip Segal. Call anytime 423-0314.

forces sale of 5 room ranch, fireplace, aluminum storms, enclosed carport. Owner 742-8174.

BOLTON

Spacious 7 room Split Level, lav with shower off finished rec room, choice cen-

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Split Level, lav with shower off finished rec room, choice central location, Louis Dim-ock Realty, 649-9823.

OWN AN ISLAND

Contemporary twin fire-placed Ranch set on an is-land of trees and stone, bordered by rustic coun-try roads. Remarkably unique. The finest available at \$25,900. R. Tourtellotte 649-5306.

Lots For Sale 73 This basement, laundry-mild Bid forms and spectroatons are available at the Controller's office, 55 Center Street, Man-ter-So. Windsor town line, dition and is located on a Town of Manchester, Town of Manchester, Connecticut. pleasant deadend road. Priced at \$17,800. Glenn Roberts

Agency, Realtors, 644-1521, 644-1387, 233-3325.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

'round SOUTH WINDSOR - Fresh painted 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins, ceramic bath, fire-place, garage. Attractively landscaped A real value with assumable 4%% mortgage. Owner, 644-8086. OPEN SUNDAY

Suburban For Sale 75

2-5 p.m.

Brookside Lane (Wilbur Cross Exit 97 into Vernon Center, at church onto Road, first right onto Peterson Road, first left onto Brookside Lane. Watch for signs.) Drive out and inspect this Drive out and inspect this graciously designed cus-tom built 6 room rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 23 foot living room, family kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood, priced far neighborhood, priced below replacement. pointment at other times Call Mrs. Shorts, 643-8886

J. WATSON BEACH & CO. 21 Central Row Hartford 522-2114 CHICKEN COOP (30x100) pro-vides excellent retirement in-come plus a nice 5 room cape

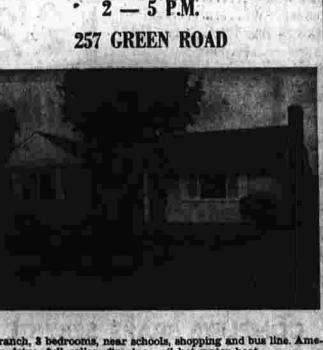
South Windsor

CONTEMPORARY SPLI with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2-zone heat, birch cabinets and dining area in kitchen. fenced yard for junior or six. See it now. Call Ann six. See it now. Call Am Hunter 649-5306, 875-6611.

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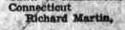
L-ranch, 3 bedrooms, near schools, shopping and bus line. Ame site drive, full cellar, fireplace, oil hot water heat. FHA valuation \$17,400. Insurable loan for \$16,700, 514%, \$700 down, or mortgage arrangements with attractive financing.

OWNER: 643-6982, 649-4528

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INVITATION TO BID

Scaled bids will be received a ter, Connecticut, until October 5, 1964 at 11:00 a.n. for One (1) Crawler Tractor w/Blade for Highway Department. Trade-in will be a D-6 Catsrpllar Crawler Tractor. Bid forms and specification are available at the Controlla fice, 66 Center Street. Connecticut. Town of Manchester





Executive Ranch AA Zone. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 8 rooms in all plus jalousied porch. 3 fireplaces 16' x 33' living room. Quality built-exceeds town require ments in many respects Mammoth rec with 2 car garage. On Rte. 44A, just over Bolton line. Owner anxious. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. thorough inspection.

> **Adelaide Road Area** Seven-room home on a treed and shrubbed half-acre lot Bathroom or lavatory on every floor, including cellar. Two-car garage. Picture Two-car garage. Picture windowed living room. Cadan shingled roof. Many call this area Manchester's finest, all things considered. Here's a chance to live in a prestige

Brand New 8-room ranch near golf course, 2½ baths, 2-car ga-rage, over 2,100 ft. living area. Country atmosphere, city convenience. City water.

> **Listed since Tuesday** COMPACT RANCH \$9.900. - WOW! CUSTOM RANCH

Under \$20,000. One block from Main S OLDER HOME Two full baths, B Zona Two-family conversion. A definite possibility Call for further details

Two-Family 5-5, two-car garage, the m immaculate two-family we ever seen. Drive by the cor-ner of Brookfield and Durkin Streets, then call us-

Garrison Colonial rooms, 1% baths, firep apan kitchen, auto lishwasher, (white) storms, screen; Quality built by Gambolott Immediate occupancy.

61%-room Colonial, 2-car ga-rage, 13% baths, enclosed breaseway, covered rear pa-tic. Aluminum storms, soreens and doors.

Another New Listing! Immaculate Garrison Colonial, brick and frame con built Colonial with be high sirubbery and trees giving an estata-like atmos phere with complete privacy Oversized garage.

Benton Street Clean as a whistle dormared Cape with Colonial sized ms. Open stairwa French doors, attractive half entrance. Enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Near all school shopping, transportation.

Six-Room Ranch our bedrooms possible. 416,900.

ix-room ranch available nediately. Four bedrooms tige area for \$22,90 let us show you through anytime.

\$12.800. Siz-room Cape selling at a sacrifice. Immediate occu-pancy. Convenient, central neighborhood.

\$12,800. Compact older home on East side. Two-car garage. Early occupancy.

\$8,000. Ideal for the do-it-yours The lot alone should be almost half the selling pr 8-room older home will baths. Copper plumbing, have a reputation for hos ty, so we'll tell you franki this needs considerable worl We still think it's a goo investment for the right party. Construction mort-gage possible. Big lot an main artery.

INVESTORS We have a parcel suitable for 18 apartment units. Fu-ture area growth shoul make it a prime value ap preciation property. Call u for further details.

The William E. Belfier

Realtors, N. Hohmikal, L. P.S. A record miles year b depleted our list of prop ties. May we work-and mean WORK-Isy Please call us day o



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About Town

sary with a banquet at Garden Grove Oct. 11. Luigi Palazzi is shairman. A banquet committee vill meet tonight at 7:30 at the tallen talian American Chub. The Ralian American Society will have a special meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. to discuss the ban-

to prepare for tomorrow's first football game of the year, against Hartford High School at

Maintenance of Municipal Pone

Equipment" offered this fall by UConn's Institute of Public Accidents Bring

The Hartford County Retired

mentino is attending a 10- be sent no later than Oct. 2 to week course in "Purchasing and Mrs. M. R. Koerner, 11 Wood

Manchester Evening Herali

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PRICE SEVEN CENT

View from the Very Top Ironworker George Green sets and glazes the final window in Boston's 50-story Prudential Tower, a 10,000-foot building. Christian Science Monitor photograher took the shot with a 35mm camera

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RULIO RETURNED VATICAN CITY (AP) -